

THE Louisville Post's compliments of Col. W. G. Welch are fully deserved and highly appreciated by his friends, but its efforts to get him to run for Congress will prove abortive. He has expressed himself time and again that he will not and for that reason the Post's article does injustice to Lincoln county's candidate, John Sam Owsley, Jr., who will not only have the almost united strength of every faction of democracy in this county, but the neighboring counties as well. The statement that the leaders are not enthusiastic in his support is gratuitous and untrue. On the contrary, the leaders, especially of this section, are very decidedly for him. Seven of the 11 county chairmen favor his candidacy and no young man ever went into a race with brighter prospects. His bold stand on the currency question has made him more solid with those who believe in maintaining sound money, while the free silver democrats here admire his candor and will support him. The Post will understand that it can not say any good thing of Col. Welch that we would not endorse and applaud, but it is not necessary to do so at the expense of Mr. Owsley, or any other candidate for that matter.

Since the above was written, the Post has published an interview with Col. Welch, along with a picture of him, in which he responds thus unequivocally to the question, "Is there any probability of your becoming a candidate for Congress?" "Under existing conditions not the slightest. John Sam Owsley is good enough for me. He is my friend and fellow townsman, and has been an announced and active candidate for some time. He is besides a fine fellow personally, and his views and my own on the uppermost public questions coincide exactly. I sincerely hope he may win, and know of no reason why he shouldn't, nor why I should now put in my oar."

The Cincinnati papers, having worked the Pearl Bryan murder case for all it was worth and until interest has ceased in it, are now publishing columns of so-called remarkable cures by one "Shrader, the Divine Healer," who it is claimed heals diseases, opens the eyes of the blind, makes the dumb to speak and the deaf to hear. Heretofore so-called divine healers have only succeeded in curing hypochondriacs and people with imaginary diseases, but this man is said to cure anything and any disease he tries to. Credulous people crowd the streets for blocks around the house in which he holds forth and almost fight for the privilege of touching his garment, all of which is proof that there are still those among us who do not believe that the days of miracles are past. LATER.—The authorities have driven Shrader out of town for working trick games.

THE supreme court of the U. S. affirms the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals, which held that the L. & N. is forbidden by the State constitution to become the purchaser of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern as it is a parallel line, which leaves that road in the control of the Illinois Central. The decision is of vast importance to Louisville and Kentucky as it will continue a competing line to the South.

URRY WOODSON manages to keep a little in the van of the newspaper procession. His paper, the Messenger, has always had more telegraph matter than any in a city of the size of Owensboro and now he is going to take another big stride by putting in Morganthaler Linotypes to set up its matter. There is nothing mean or small about Woodson, except his crude currency creed.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY, who doesn't take much stock in the Ohio currency straddler, says that "there is such a thing as a man running so fast that he will be out of breath when the time comes to jump." We hope it will prove true in McKinley's case, but unfortunately at this writing the race looks like the famous one in which Eclipse was first, the rest nowhere.

THE handwriting on the wall was so plain that he was not in it against Bob Taylor for the gubernatorial nomination in Tennessee, that Controller Harris has thrown up the sponge and given the "fiddle and the bow" man a walkover. The lecture platform will lose a brilliant light when Bob Taylor gives it up to resume the reigns of government at Nashville.

IT is thought to be worth the trouble to telegraph that all the State officers are for Bradley for president, but that is a matter of course. But for Bradley they would not be where they are, as he is the Moses that led his party out of the wilderness, and bread and butter, to say nothing of gratitude, demand their loyalty.

SENATOR CULLOM, of Illinois, who prides himself on the fact that he looks like Lincoln, and who hoped that resemblance would boost him into the presidency, has seen his fondest hopes decay. Every county in his Congressional district has ignored him and instructed for McKinley.

W. O. BRADLEY is a lucky man. He very often gets into trouble, but manages always to get out and on top like a veritable Thomas cat. He was convicted the other day of having counterfeited money in his possession and sentenced to the "pen," but his good luck stayed with him and Wednesday President Cleveland granted him a full pardon. The W. O. Bradley to whom we refer lives in Alabama and is doubtless no relation to his Kentucky namesake.

THAT was a funny resolution Capt. Herndon had passed by the Garrard convention. How the devil do the republicans of Garrard know that Gov. Bradley was loyal to Hunter and what good could such a resolution do anyway? The rads of Garrard may howl themselves hoarse and resolute till Gabriel blows his horn, but Dr. Hunter would not be convinced that Bradley didn't knife him, though one rose from the dead.

THE court of appeals has again reversed itself. In a similar case to the World's Fair bill decision, and it holds against the right of any court to question or to go behind an enrolled bill in investigating the validity of a law. The Kentucky court of appeals, as at present constituted, is not a judicial tribunal to which the people can point with pride; on the contrary, quite the reverse.

## POLITICAL POINTERS.

—Charles M. Randall, of London, has been given a good position by Auditor Stone.

—Editor A. R. Dyche, of the London Echo, announces himself a candidate for republican elector for the Eleventh district.

—Gov. Bradley did not reappoint the State board of equalization. The board was appointed by Gov. Brown for a term lasting until next November.

—Ex-Speaker Crisp and Secretary of the Interior Smith opened their series of joint debates on the financial question at Augusta, Ga., Tuesday night.

—The talk about Jack Chinn running for Senator in his district is all bosh. The next is Anderson's time to name a man and she'll hardly go to Mercer for him.

—A number of Clark county republicans have appealed to Gov. Bradley to come off of the presidential track in the interest of harmony, especially in the 10th district.

—Congressman Colson told the C. J. correspondent at Washington that as a Kentuckian, he was for Bradley, but that McKinley would be nominated on the first ballot.

—The State has accumulated enough money to pay all the salaries due since this administration came into power. No salaries due before January and no legislative accounts are being paid.

—Chairman Charles R. Long has sent out letters calling the democratic State executive committee to meet in Louisville April 22 to fix a time and place for holding the State democratic convention.

—Gov. Bradley made a speech before A. P. A. council No. 5, at Linton's Hall, advocating his candidacy for the presidency and opposing Mayor Todd for delegate to the national convention.—Louisville Times.

—Henderson and Union county republicans instructed for Bradley. Marshall, Rowan, Christian and Clark counties instructed for McKinley. The Davies county convention broke into two, one of which was counted for Bradley and for Franks for Congress, and the other for McKinley and for Seebree for Congress.

—Starter Chinn is said to be getting "Little Phil" Thompson's twin brother, John B., in position to run for Congress in the McCrery district as the sound money champion of the Blackburn free silver cause. But if that is the sort of horse that is wanted, what's the matter with the Hon. Force, who is already running upon his record for sound money and his declaration that if he had done wrong in voting 40 times for Free silver he would be ready, willing and waiting to commit that wrong 40 times more!—Louisville Times.

—The Garrard republicans adopted resolutions indorsing the administration of Gov. Bradley, and especially his action in calling out the militia, and instructing for him for president. J. W. Caperton and John W. Yerkes were indorsed for district delegates, and W. J. Wilmore for member of the State central committee for the Eighth district; delegates were instructed to vote as a unit on all questions before the convention. Capt. Wm. Herndon offered a resolution that it was the sense of the meeting that Gov. Bradley was loyal to Dr. Hunter during his struggle for Senator, which was adopted unanimously. Among the delegates appointed were Gov. Bradley, Gen. D. R. Collier, Capt. Wm. Herndon, L. L. Walter and Wm. C. Johnson. The negroes are kicking because they were ignored.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Eggs.—S. C. Brown Leghorn and Black Langshan eggs for sale, 75c for a setting of 15 eggs. Address Mrs. J. E. Carson & Son, Crab Orchard.

This is good Friday and Sunday will be Easter, but from present appearances but few new hats will blossom forth. It's most too early yet for Spring headgear.

THE Graphophone is Edison's latest improvement on the phonograph and it is a very decided one. Hear the concert to-morrow afternoon and evening and you will be struck with wonder.

APRIL came in with a rain but yesterday was clear, cold and windy. "Fair to-night and Friday, warmer in the afternoon," the dispatch said.

FOR jumping on a moving train Will Wood was fined \$4. Joe Hocker, also colored, waived his examining trial for stealing coal from the L. & N. and was let out on his own recognizance till circuit court.

UNDER WATER.—Mr. T. M. White writes from Corbin to Mr. W. W. Withers that water a foot or more deep covered that place Tuesday and Wednesday and that boats were used in several parts of the town.

SOL CRAIG was fined \$5 and costs in Judge Carson's court Wednesday for slapping Joe Hayden, also colored. Hayden and Craig's son had had a difficulty in which the latter came out second best and Sol took it up.

LAT.—The directors of the Stanford Water, Light and Ice Co. found on examination yesterday that J. W. Little, of Danville, was the lowest bidder for building the reservoir and he will be asked to sign contract. It will cost about \$3,000.

A RARE opportunity will be offered the country people at Walton's Opera House Saturday afternoon, 4th, to hear the wonderful graphophone concert, at a very low price. Come in and bring the children. There will be a concert at night also.

THE case of Thomas McRoberts vs. Col. R. J. Breckinridge, of Danville, was heard yesterday in a special term of the circuit court held by Judge Sanfley. Col. Welch represented the defendant and Mr. C. C. Fox the plaintiff, who won in a judgment for about \$2,500.

LINCOLN county does not pay on any great shakes of assessment, but here is a million and a quarter more than the great city of Pulaski, a million more than Garrard, five times as much as Rockcastle, three times as much as Laurel and 3½ times as much Casey.

THERE will be four graduates in Prof. W. D. Tardiff's school this year, the commencement of which will be at Walton's Opera House, Friday night, May 1 when a most interesting program will be rendered. Prof. Tardiff has done much here to elevate and educate his race.

TRAINS DELAYED.—By the washing out of a trestle 60 feet high, at Wasisto, on the C. F. Branch, all trains were delayed 12 to 15 hours on this division. No. 25 due here at 12:37 P. M. Wednesday, arrived here yesterday morning at a little past 1. The trouble has been remedied and traffic resumed.

TREES.—Squire J. S. Murphy has had two nice trees set out on his corner, Main and Lancaster, and said while superintending the job, "You young fellows can set under the shade of these trees long after I am dead and say Squire Murphy did one good thing at least in his long and eventful career."

ON next Monday and Tuesday Shank will give a spring opening in merchant tailoring, assisted by Mr. Jas. J. Miller, head cutter for the establishment we represent. An extensive stock of wools in the piece will be displayed and you are invited to see them whether you wish to leave an order or not.

BONDS.—Private proposals for \$3,000, or in quantity to suit the purchaser, of first mortgage bonds of Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co., to run 10 years, with interest payable Jan. 1 and July 1, will be received to noon, Saturday, April 4th, 1896. Address G. L. Penny, Secretary and Treasurer, Stanford, Ky.

"Yes I am a candidate for sheriff," said Sam Owens the other day—in answer to our question "And the man, who beats me for the nomination, will have to get up mighty early in the morning and hustle till late at night; but if he should and the party should nominate another, I'll be the first man to give my support," he added with true democratic ring.

A DISPATCH appears in a Cincinnati paper that at Kingsville "Sam Lonsford, a married man, aged about 32 years, shot and killed his step-brother, Hugh Doyle, who was a farm hand, unmarried and 25 years of age. Both men bore evil reputations, and Doyle is said to be the third man to meet death at the hands of Lonsford." Diligent inquiry failed to substantiate the story.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Danville Advocate, is so enterprising that it has its home news, or some of it, sent to Cincinnati and telegraphed back by express. This delays the matter some and occasionally, as was the case Monday, the item had been published in its local columns the issue before. Patents and boiler plates are frequently as much of a snare to the perpetrators as it is usually a delusion to those upon whom it is perpetrated.

ANOTHER STINGY MAN.—T. C. Bell finds a man that is even stingier than the one he told us of several issues ago. This one he says "would carry in his door step before a rain to save the wear and tear of the drip. He would run a mosquito 20 miles to get 2 cts for its oil and would ride in the rear coach of a passenger train to save interest on the fare until the conductor came around. He died eating eggs when the price went down to five cents a dozen, rather than sell them and subscribe for the INDEPENDENT JOURNAL which told of a better market."

FISH STORY.—Marshal O. J. Newland and Charlie Carson caught 16 newlights in about as many minutes at Barrow's pond the other day. The largest weighed 2½ pounds.

R. M. NEWLAND got a letter from W. L. McCarty, at Kingsville yesterday telling him to come over and get a gold watch he had won in a guessing contest. There were 3,353 beans in a jar and Mr. Newland guessed 3,350.

THE meeting of the Lincoln County Medical Society will be changed from May 5th to Tuesday, April 28th, on account of the meeting of the American Medical Association, which convenes in Atlanta. W. B. O'Bannon, Secy.

THE Knights of Pythias lodge of Lancaster now numbers 125 in membership and is growing rapidly. There will be work there to-night in the first and second degrees and some of our members contemplate going over. "It is an indisputable fact," remarked a Lancaster man, "that through the influence of the K. P. lodge Lincoln and Garrard have been drawn exceedingly close together."

A TATTLER EVENING.—Those who missed the entertainment given by Miss Elvira Sydnor Miller and Mrs. Rita Revanough Wolfe, at Walton's Opera House, Tuesday evening, and we regret to say that many did, who, we supposed, would have been present, lost a real gem from life's setting, such as few can afford to lose of the few that make our pathway brighter and better. We all knew from her writings in the Times that Miss Miller is a brilliant and brainy woman, but were hardly prepared to see that she appears to even better advantage on the stage than she does on the tripod. A rich brunette, with diamond like eyes and pearly teeth, a smile which spreads almost into a laughter over her handsome face and a queenly form arrayed in becoming, full evening dress, she strikes the audience with delight, which ripples over in merriment when in the sweetest of modulated tones, she tells some of her own amusing experiences as "The Woman Reporter" or recites somebody else's humorous production. In illustrating the difference between fast and frisky in her "Woman Reporter," she tells this story of Miss Mattie Oulds, in her day the most noted of Richmond, Va., beauties. She had formed the acquaintance of a very gallant Southern general, while at White Sulphur Springs, who mistaking her lively manners for forwardness attempted one night, on the way from the hotel to her cottage, not only to encircle her beautiful waist with his manly arm, but to print a kiss upon her tempting lips. Drawing her stately form back with imperious gesture, she warned him off and said, "General, you misunderstand me, I may be frisky, but I am not fast." Shortly afterwards the general attended a horse race in the old Dominion and noticing that the prettiest and friskiest horse in the entry bore the name of "Mattie Oulds," he backed her for first place to the extent of his pile. She made a bold start, but soon lagged superfluously in the rear and was distanced. "I might have known it," said the general, "Mattie said herself, that Miss Oulds was frisky, but not fast."

"Kentucky Down to Date," written especially for the occasion, was a general take off of matters and things in the old Commonwealth and was replete with wit and humor, which was greatly enjoyed and liberally applauded. Owing to a sudden and alarming affection of the eyes, Mrs. Berthel could not come, but Mrs. Wolfe, a charming vocalist, made everyone glad that she had filled her place. She is a lovely little woman, with a rich soprano voice of rare volume and sweetness, and her difficult selections were given most satisfactorily and with the greatest ease and absence of effort. Mrs. J. E. Portman, of Stanford, who is accommodating as she is musically gifted, played the accompaniments and although most of the pieces were unfamiliar to her and she had but little time to prepare, she gave them with a correctness that again proved her skill as a pianist. Miss Wolfe gracefully responded once or twice to encores and was the recipient of many praises. The entire program was fully enjoyed and there is a general hope that when these charming ladies visit us again, the floods will have ceased and people who go will not have to swim as on this occasion.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. William Stechow, of Ottenheim, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

—Eldrs. J. G. Livingston and D. G. Combs have closed a meeting of two weeks at Mt. Carmel, Laurel county, which brought 20 souls to Christ.

—There have been 22 additions to the Christian church as a result of Rev. Dorris' preaching and the interest in the meeting is on the increase.—Danville Advocate.

—Rev. A. S. Moffett has been selected to represent Missouri at the Pan American Council, which meets at Glasgow, Scotland, June 17, and he and a large party including Rev. I. S. McElroy will sail from New York May 30.

—Rev. F. M. Hill, pastor of the Methodist church at Lancaster, was here Wednesday, soliciting subscriptions for the building of a new house of worship, the old one having given away on him. The congregation there is small and poor and Mr. Hill says has contributed to its full ability.

—S. H. Baughman sold to William Bradley, of Fayette, a gelding by Concregan, for \$150.

THE

## Louisville Store.

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## 50 Dozen Shirts.

We have just received 50 dozen shirts which we will sell at 49 cts. Some of them regular 75c and \$1 goods. Great Values in Negligee Shirts and Laundered Percals, with collars and cuffs attached or detached, this week at only 49c.

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And shirt waist goods. Our stock of Dress Goods, Silk, &c., is complete now. We have the largest and cheapest line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Misses'

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All latest styles and shapes in Black and Tan.

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